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but, I shall ride at the head of the fu-

"Not if I have been introduced to

nyself, you won't," said the golden-

haired Nelly,"that's my position. You

"Children," said Reginald's mother,

to go round? Betsey, you and Nelly

bet your bonnet strings it is."

neral procession."

"Well, as for me," said the practi-A Murderer's Unconcern. cal Betsy, "I ain't on the strew, much

[From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier.] Walter Graham killed Samuel Otto in Wayne county. He left the body when the deed was done, and went to a lawyer in the village of Wolcott and had a paper drawn up which set fourth an agreement between Otto and Grayou must do some crying, you know ham leasing a farm owned by Otto to on the day of the funeral; and how the latter. He also drew up a receipt many pockethandkerchers will it take and forged Otto's name thereto, purporting to show that he had paid Otto \$700, and then returned home, informed the neighbors of the murder, went with them to the place where the body lay, and, after assisting them in bring-"Dear daughter-in-law," said Regiling it home, gave himself up to the nald's mother, "how unseeming is that proper authorities. On his introducanger. Mules is five hundred dollars tion into the county jail, he was una span, and every identical mule my concerned as to what he had done, and poor boy had has been gobbled up by as to what the result would be. With the red men. I knew when my Regi- but few exceptions, from that time to nald staggered into the door-yard that the present, when asked why he comhe was on the Die, but had I only mitted the crime, he has replied that would have been four thousand dollars axe at him first, and that he killed

> He was tried and convicted last Friday. When asked if he had anything to say, he rose, and said: "I want to say, there are some things they (the witnesses) said, that I didn't mention. They said I said 'I meant to kill him.' That is the Bible truth-a thing I never said to any one. I never told I meant to kill him. I done it in selfdefense, and I want all to understand, that I have prepared myself, and that I wouldn't flip a cent any way whether I live or die. They have to answer for all these things at the judgment of God. I ain't got to answer for them; I answer for myself, and that is the truth. I know I have friends I have

forgiven for all I have done." Judge Dwight then addressed the prisoner, and sentenced him to be hanged on the 21st of December.

Douglass' Estimate of Clay.

He was a consummate actor, not ion, so able. Tom had not old Harry's the constitution and Tom Benton. winks; then a grand reconncitering of Henry Clay believed in nothing. I The door is opened by Mrs. Susan have no doubt but that he used to laugh in his sleeves at his Great American System, as he called the tariff, and wonder how men could be gulled by such stuff. He swore like a trooper, drank to excess, and was passionately fond of gambling. He was the most dangerous person for a young man to know, for he made these vices respectable. To this day they swell up in the South and say, "Be God" because the great Harry would swell up ing the twenty disconsolate widows, and say "Be God." He gambled in his rooms, and shrewd observers used to Sixth avenue. On ascending one flight say that he used his facinating pow- of stairs he observed a light in a chamers of conversation to win his adver- ber, and while hesitating what to do, a truly say that I never felt love's holy sary's attention from his cards-or, if large woman suddenly descended upon thrill till I saw thee! Be mine! be a young man, would awe him with ut- him, seized him by the throat, forced

core of life. It has flung the proud show much respect for Lindly Murray. woman who stood in her beauty and But then she performed a gallant act, "Sisters," said the black haired Hen- ry side of us, who take our hand and er's daughter when he wore the uniform of a mid-shipman.

Beauties of Insurance.

A Calfornia letter-writer thus gives his experience of insurance;

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ces. A broker rendered a beautiful -to pay two notes not half due, and put \$75 in Broker Jones' pocket for the concoction of all the mysteries of Daboll simmered down in red ink, and tied up very tastily with green ribbons. confinement in Sing Sing, I want the begin to comprehend it. You re some on figuers, Jones, you are."

The Bad Habits of Choirs.

The New York Examiner thus des to their places with exuberant satisfac- market value as a doll. tion and demonstrative delight; then characteristic (not to say choristic tertainments. tune-books, accompanied by appropriate whispers, during the prayer or the reading of the Hely Bible; then a literary entertainment, or an exchange of penciled notes on all the great questions that interest the human mindexcepting religion; then the transformation of the choir into a sleeping car. of which the chorister is conductor, who wakes up his passengers when it is time to go to praising again.

burglar entered a private house in him down through the hall, and pushed him into the street before he had time to think. "Heroic repulse of a burgular by a woman," was the way the story appeared in the papers next day. But when friends called and congratulated her upon her courage, she exclaimed, "Goodness gracious! I I didn't know it was a burglar. If I had, I should been frightened half to death. I thought it was my husband come home drunk again, and I was determined be shouldn't stay in the house in that condition."

-One dark night not long ago, a

-Some young men talk about luck. Good luck is to get up at six o'clock your own and let others' business alone. Good luck is fulfill the commandments, The late James T. Brady once remarked that his experience convinced him that a man's wife was his best lawbecause they are the seeds of guineas. young men in her vicinity are bashful. To "get on in the world," we must -The people of Springfield, Mass., take care of home, sweep our own in truth and God.

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But alas for human expectations! It was all a mistake-a cruel, harrowing joke! Marriage may be a lottery It is a very pretty thing-I have it yet; in the opinion of many young and atand If I am ever sentenced to solitary tractive heiresses, but the one who was willing to be disposed of at a rafprivilege of taking the document with fle was not to be found. Heiresses me. In ten or fifteen years I might must be woodd as well as their less pretensious sisters, and those who "aspire to win the hands of the wealthy and beautiful must still expect that parents and guardians will not be as particular as ever before in examining cribes a "fashionable choir:" "The their bank accounts and financial prosto leave, but for all that I hope I may choir loft ten feet behind and the feet pects, and yet a beautiful and elegantmeet them in that place, and shall be above the worshippers; then the four- ly dressed belle was raffled off accordteen sorts of tune books; then the bal- ding to annoucement, but though her ustrade to hide the praisers; then the attire was costly, her beauty was all praisers themselves, who come tripping | waxen, and wealth did not exceed her

It is but fair to state that this inno-

-A young lady who sometimes indulges her wit, "without regard to expense" of feeling on the part of those at whom the barbed darts are hurled, recently asked our village dry goods clerk this question: "Why is your moustache like a black hair?" He blushingly gave it up when the answer, sharp and rather starical, caused him to blush still more: "Because it's all down !"

finding that the object of his heart's dearest affection would not listen to a proposition of marriage, procured an old pistol, which he filled with powder and paper, and discharged it at her, with the view of winning her over to his way of thinking; but the young lady took it as a genuine attempt to murder her, and had him committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

he, "for I wouldn't bite."

-A Western editor accused another of having stole his report at a meeting which was recognized by certain carmarks. The retort courteous is that the first editor should tie his ears over the top of his head while writing to keep them out of the ink bottle."

-An Albany girl wants to know

I the mystery removed."

A Mormon Romance.

ALEX. MEDOWELL A MAN WITH TWENTY WIVES.

CHAPTER L-TRE MORMON'S DEPARTURE

The morning on which Reginald Gloverson was to leave Great Salt Lake City with a mule train, dawned beautifully.

Reginald Gloverson was a young and thrifty Mormon, with an interestfamily of twenty young and handsome

His unions had never been blessed with children. As often as once a year he used to go to Omaha, in Nebraska, with a mule train for goods, but although he had performed the rather perilous journey many times with en-M tire safety, his heart was particularly sad on this morning, and filled with gloomy forebodings.

The time for his departure had arrived-the high-spirited mules were at the door, impatiently champing their

his weeping wives. "Dearest ones," he said "I am singularly sad at heart this morning; but do not let this depress you. The journey is a perifous one, but,-pshaw! I have always come back safely heretofore, and why should I fear? Besides, I know that every night, as I lay down on the broad starlit pravie, your faces will come to me in my dreams and make me slumber sweet and gentle. your hair so brightly beautiful golden; the ceremony thoroughly impartial. and you, Mollie, with your cheeks so downy; and you, Betsy, with yourwith your-that is to say, Susan, with your-and the other thirteen of you, each so good and beautiful, will come

"Our own," they lovingly chimed,

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Gobi and Piated Jewelry of the newest in her yard, with the remark, "Dear mother, I have come home to die!"

"So I see," she said; "where's the mules ?" styles,
We have also made arrangements with Alas! Reginald could give her

no answer. In vain the heart-stricken mother threw herself upon his inanimate form, carying :

"Oh, my son-my son!-only tell me where the mules are, and then you may die if you want to." In vain-in vain! Reginald had

CHAPTER II .- FUNERAL TRAPPINGS. The mules were never found.

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For an order of \$100, from a club of 100 we will pay the agent 110 vard [1 ward wide], sheeting, splendid sewing machine or \$11 cash. Reginald's heart-broken mother took the body home to her unfortunate son's widows. But before her arrival, she indiscreetly sent a boy to burst the news gently to his afflicted wives, which he did by informing them, in a hoarse whisper, "that their old man had gone in.'

The wives felt very badly indeed. "He was devoted to me," sobbed Emily.

"And to me," said Maria. "Yes," said Emily, "he thought considerable of you, but not so much as

he did of me." "I say he did post the same at said "I say he didn't!"

"He did!" "He didn't!"

"Don't look at me with your squint

"Don't shake your red head at me!" rietta, "cease this unseemingly wrangflowers on his grave."

his last wife, shall strew flowers on his a machine. Turn not too coldly, proud Hon. Wm. SEWARD'S GRAND TOTR grave. It's my business to strew."

tear-suffused cheek.

ought to make one do between you." "I'll tear her eyes out, if she perpetrates a sob on my handkerchief!" said

thunk to ask him about them mules it was done in self-defeuse, and in a bits. The Mormon stood sadly among ere his gentle spirit took its flight, it moment of anger; that Otto threw an in your pockets. You have never felt Otto by throwing the same in return. a parents feelings."

"Its an oversight," sobbed Maria -"Do not blame us."

CHAPTER III.-DUST TO DUST,

The funeral passed off in a very cleasant manner, nothing occuring to mar the harmony of the occasion. By You, Emily, with your mild blue eyes, a happy thought of Reginald's mother and you, Henrietta, with your splen- the wives waled to the grave twenty did black hair; and you, Nelly, with abreast, which rendered that part of

That night the twenty wives with heavy hearts sought their twenty respective couches.

In another house not many leagues from the house of mourning, a grayto me in sweet dreams, will you not haired woman was weeping passionate-

'He died,' she cried, 'he died with out signerfying, in any respect, where them mules went to!'

CHAPTER IV. -- MARRIED AGAIN.

Two years elapse between the third and fourth chapters, A manly Mormon one evening, as the sun was pre- ry Clay: mounting, he essayed to adjust the paring to set among a selec assortment trace; but ere he had fairly commenc- of gold and crimson clouds in the western horizon-although for that matter factory animal, snorted wildly and the sun has a right to 'set' where it trick of oratory, but he had most then solemn singing with a background as the waxen belle which summoned kicked Reginald frightfully in the wants to, and so, I may add, has a hen Statesmanlike views, and he was dead stomach. He arose with difficulty and -a manly Mormon, I say, tapped at in earnest. Old Bullion believed in tottered feebly towards his mother's the door of the mansion of the Regi-

Gloverson.

"Is this the house of widow Gloverson?" the Mormon asked. "It is," said Susan. "And how many is there of she?

inquired the Mormon. "There is about twenty of her, in-

cluding me," returned Susan. "Can I see her?" "You can."

"Madame," he softly said, address-"I've seen part of you before. And although I've had twenty-five wives, whom I respect and care for, I can mine l" he enthusiastically cried, "and ter confusion. we will show the world a striking illustration of the beauty and truth of the noble lines, only a good deal more so-

"Twenty-one souls with a single thought, Twenty-one hearts that beat as one." They were united-they were.-

Trinidad (Col.) Enterprise,

DESPAIR .- If there is anything that will kill a man, it is depair. It has nerved the poor victin to steady the knife on its way to his heart, to the loyeliness, where before life was worth living, into the filthy throng to be trampled on, and a filthy thing herself, an outcast from human love, a poor wanderer from the love of God. Men and women are among us, on evespeak a passing word, but they do not ling. I, as his urst wife, shall strew live life; they live instead, an awful, ever-dying death. Hope is gone, and "No you won't," said Susan. "I as they word as the clock works, work as fortune, from a fairer one who has fal-"You shant-so there!" said Henri- len at your feet-she was better than you once-she stood up longer than felt another shock on Sunday morning, doorways clean, try to help other peoter-she is God's.

Donn Piatt gives the following as Stephen A. Couglass' estimate of Hen-

Ida Lewis.

A correspondent wonders how Ida Lewis can handle the oars with such power. She weighs only one hundred pounds, is thin and not at all the personage the popular notion has made of her. Her hands, it is said, are large, her feet ditto, and what is not very pretty in a heroine whose name has been enshrined in song, she does not and the people house gallantry wherever they find it. By the way, Ida was a mother at that time of her re- in the morning. Good luck, if you cent marriage-a mother and not a have only a shilling asweek is to live widow. A certain captain in the navy on eleven pence and save a penny. was the lover of the light-house keep- Good luck is to trouble your head with

earthquake.

The Raffle of a Belle. Considerable excitement was created among the young unmarried men of

parent sacrifice was that the young

their salutions and greeting, which in cent joke, which was, nevertheless, the any other part of the church would be means of stirring up the smouldering considered intogrably irreverent (there- fire of love in many a manly breast, fore the choir loft is not recognized as was perpetrated by a well known a part of the church, or the inhabit journalist, and not by the ladies of the ants a part of the worshippers;) then Fair, who were as innocent of it as titter, a disease which is as incurable any of the puzzled beaux, who, how in choirs as it is inseparable from them; ever, were as thoroughly sold thereby of merry smiles, hilarious nudging and them from their clubs and evening en-

-A young man at San Francisco.

-"Mother said a little shaver the other day, "I know what I would do if I was at sea, and the men were all starving and they should draw lots to see who should be killed and eaten, and it should be me-I'd jump into the water." "But," said the mother, "they would fish you up." "No," said

-Mark Twain says that the Sandwich Island dish of plain dog "is only "You bet I will," said Susan with a you could have done-she is your sis- which they supposed to be that of an ple, avoid temptations, and have faith the cherished American sausage with